



# The Times

1781 LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING.

APRIL 4, 1916.

## ELECTIONS IN CHICAGO

Extra Precautions  
by the Police.

Red Fight of Mayor Thompson  
to Maintain Control of the  
City Council.

Issue of Head of a Municipal Sanatorium One of  
the Issues.

Drinking Water the Slogan  
of a Bitter Campaign in  
Milwaukee.

Overcoats and Reefer Coats for Boys

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5.50, \$5.00  
6.00, \$7.50  
and \$10.00

(Continued on Second Page.)

## CANAL TO OPEN IN TWO WEEKS.

Gen. Goethals Says Ditch will  
not Again be Closed  
by Slides.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PANAMA, April 3.—Major Gen. George W. Goethals, Governor of the Canal Zone, made an examination this morning of the slide area in the Gaillard Cut to satisfy himself regarding conditions, where he said afterward that the situation looked even more favorable to him than he had expected, and that April 15 would remain unchanged as the date for reopening the waterway. Gen. Goethals expressed the belief that the canal would not again be closed to traffic on account of slides in the cut.

## BRITISH ADVANCE IN ST. ELOI DISTRICT.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 3.—The British official communication issued today says:

"Yesterday one of our aviators shot down a German machine in the neighborhood of Louvain. Another aviator attacked and drove off five hostile machines after a close combat with two of them."

"This morning early at Et. Eloi was attacked a crater which had been held by the Germans since March 30. The crater was captured and our line was established beyond it. We took eighty-four prisoners, including four officers. The artillery on both sides has been active in this neighborhood today."

## COLLECTION OF ART IS GIVEN TO PARIS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 3.—Auguste Rodin, the sculptor, has executed a deed of gift to the government of the entire collection of his own works, other art objects he has acquired, and the Hodler, Bissiere, and other collections.

In the closing hours of the campaign the suicide of Dr. Theodore B. Rodin, who recently resigned as head of the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium, declaring he had been sent to death by politicians, became an important issue. Mayor

W. William Hale Thompson has joined the city and is fighting for control of the Council. He is opposed every ward by friends of Gov. Charles S. Deneen and his unfriendly to the city administration.

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**Loyal**  
**MEXICANS HELP**  
**THE AMERICANS.**

**Washington Satisfied Carranza**  
**Fulfilling His Promise.**

**Report of Col. Cano's Defection**  
**is not Believed.**

**Pershing Wires He is Getting**  
**Supplies "Off Country."**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
WASHINGTON, April 3.—Evidence of co-operation by Carranza troops with the American forces hunting Villa, apparently dispels finally of rumors that Col. Cano and his command had deserted to Villa, came to the War Department late today from Gen. Pershing. He reported an engagement on March 23, presumably near Guerrero, between Cano's troops and one of the bands into which Col. Dodd scattered the main Villa forces.

As this clash, in which Manuel Boco, leader of the outlaws, is said to have been killed, occurred on the same day that Col. Dodd struck the Villa army, officials were convinced that the Carranza columns were actively co-operating with the American forces.

"This seems to dispose finally of the rumor of disloyalty on the part of Col. Cano," Secretary Baker said in a formal statement. Previous reports of Cano's desertion to Villa were considered by the public as doubtless the result of the Carranza columns' being actively co-operating with the American forces.

The fact that three days elapsed after the forty-eight-hour report of Col. Cano's desertion to Villa before news came of the Cano fight, renewed hopes that important subsequent events have not yet been reported to headquarters.

**SUPPLIES OBTAINED.**

That some supplies and forage for the cavalry, even if of poor quality, were being obtained "of the command of Gen. Pershing's forces," was another encouraging feature of the latest report. The general said corn of inferior quality was plentiful and that beef cattle in sufficient quantity had been obtained.

State Department officials denied during the day a report that inquiry had been made of Gen. Carranza regarding troop movements in Northern Mexico. Neither the State nor the War Department had disquieting information of any kind.

The American Consul at Monterey advised the State Department that excitement there following the Columbus mutiny and entrance of American troops into Mexico had completely subsided. Friendly relations between the United States and de facto governments, the dispatch said, were well understood by officials and the native population in that vicinity and American troops were receiving considerate treatment.

Navy Department dispatches reported all quiet on both east and west Mexican coasts.

**MAY SELL MUNITIONS.**

Rumors that the Washington government would object to sales of armaments to foreign countries to the de facto authorities were denied at the State Department. It was pointed out that the United States was selling such supplies to Carranza and would not be in a position to object to similar action by another country.

Henry P. Fletcher, newly-appointed American Ambassador to Mexico, conferred for a short time today with Secretary Lansing, but deferred exacting a decision of his duties. No definite date for his departure for Mexico has been set.

There were no developments here toward use of the Mexican railways for shipments of supplies to Gen. Villa. It was expected that caravans with such supplies tendered for transportation by Gen. Funston would be ready tomorrow. Secretary Lansing said no response had been made to the Carranza government regarding amending the proposed protocol suggested by Gen. Carranza.

An indication of progress of the de facto government toward re-establishing its fiscal affairs was found in the presence here of a Carranza special agent, who had information from Director Ralph P. Bell of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving for establishing such a plant in Mexico. Heretofore the de facto government has been purchasing its stamps and currency from private engravers.

**WHAT WILL WE DO**

**WITH VILLA CAPTIVES.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
COLUMBUS (N. M.) April 3.—Much speculation was expressed among military authorities here today as to the disposition of the Villista prisoners who are to be interned here.

It is generally believed that most of them will be turned over to the civil authorities for trial for murder, burglary and arson. Military men here point out that since a state of war does not exist the prisoners cannot be tried by military court.

While no orders have been received at military headquarters indicating the plans of the War Department for the disposition of Villa, should he be captured, it has been suggested that he might be turned over to the de facto government. On the other hand, it is said that the bandit chieftain and all of his followers may be taken to the county seat at Deming for trial, as were the Villistas captured on the morning of the raid upon Columbus.

**TWO CRIPPLED SHIPS**  
**PICKED UP AT SEA.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The schooner Hugh Hogan, sixty-one days out from Shanghai, China, for Seattle, Wash., was towed today to a point outside the Golden Gate by the coaster Bear, where she was picked up by the tug Fearless and towed into port tonight. The disabled windjammer was leaking slightly and was without adequate steering gear.

The Bear picked up the Hugh Hogan at Point Reyes, thirty-five miles north of San Francisco, this morning. The schooner ran into a storm February 2 and damaged her rudder.

The Hugh Hogan brought 200 tons of general cargo and five passengers. The steamer Enterprise, with whom the schooner was proceeding to San Francisco in tow of the steamer Manoa, according to a wireless message received today. The Enterprise was bound from Elko, T. H., San Francisco.

The Manoa reported her position 40 miles off San Francisco, when the Enterprise was picked up. The Manoa is bound here.

**ORDER IS RESTORED**  
**ON FO-KIEN BORDER.**

(BY PACIFIC CABLE)  
AMOT (China) April 3.—Dispatches received here from Fu Chou state that troops have arrived at Chaoan on the border between the provinces of Fo-Kien and Kwangtung, north of Swatow, and have received orders there.

**LIEUT. MORT GUILTY**  
**OF RAIDING MEXICO.**

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)  
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 3.—Lieut. John E. Mott, who was tried by court-martial on charges arising from his leading a detachment of enlisted men across the Rio Grande near Brownsville to recover two soldiers detained by Mexicans, has been found guilty and sentenced to be reprimanded, according to an announcement today by Gen. Funston.

**VILLA IS LOCATED**

**AT SANTA BARBARA.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) April 3.—Frank Cisco Villa and a small body of his men are in the vicinity of Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, southwest of Paral and but a few miles from Dolores Pass, leading into the Sahuaripa district of Sonora, according to reports brought to Aguila Prieta today by passengers arriving from Nacozari. The same story in the form of a rumor reached American army circles here and caused much speculation.

Not much definite evidence was given the rumor on this side of the line, although it is known that Gen. Arnulfo Gómez, commanding the de facto Mexican forces in Eastern Sonora, is an additional trouper today to Colonia Morelos, a six-and-a-half-mile southeast of Aguila Prieta, with instructions to prevent Villa from entering Sonora through any of the mountain passes.

**PETROGRAD REPORT**

**OF WAR OPERATIONS.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PETROGRAD (via London) April 2, 11:22 p.m.—The Russian War Office communication issued today says:

"After ninety minutes preparation by gouts of heavy and light artillery, the Germans attacked the bridgehead at Ikskull, but were repulsed. In the region of Dvinas and south of it there have been artillery duels.

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**WHAT HE SAID.**

Continuing his story, the man said: "The American officers were foiled at first, but they have a fair knowledge of the real situation now and the advance column is driving southeast with all the speed they can command. Their one chance of catching up with Villa is that they have a good road and should not be handicapped by the big problem of forage and water. The trail from San Antonio to Satevo leads through a broad valley, where there is generally plenty of water at this time of the year and which is very fertile and well cultivated. Of course, the Germans will try to conceal their grain, but American gold and silver will be a temptation many of them will be unable to resist."

"If he can catch up with Villa before he gets into the Torreón district they ought to be able to kill or capture him, but if he is able to join forces with Cano they will be forced with Cano to rejoin the front. The Germans refused to discuss the probability of Villa being close to Parral, but they have no inclination to belittle the story. Gen. Gómez, the Juarez commander, said he had direct news from the front, as the wires between Juarez and Casas Grandes were again out of commission due to heavy storms.

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"During the German offensive in the region of Barinovitch station, the enemy fired explosive bullets. In the region of Liakovitch, Sunday morning, a considerable body of Germans, having crossed the Shara River, launched an attack on our posts but were repulsed.

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Tuesday Morning.

Washington.

## LAST RESORT OF SUFFRAGISTS.

Leaders Stake All on the Coming Western Tour.

Unity of Women for One Campaign the Slogan.

Victory Now or Stunning Defeat to Result.

BY HARRY CARR.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

PRESS, March 31.—Having been

joined by Congress the suffragists

are staking their hopes upon

the coming tour of California and the West.

This will be an historic tour.

It is a national and picturesque conception.

Also it is a last resort and a

desperate chance!

A special train carrying the most

notable suffragists in America

and many of one of the suffrage

movements to make an appeal to the

voters of America to forsake

something else politically and form

a women's party. This party will be

independent of both Democrats and

Republicans. The only plank in its

platform will be a pledge to vote for

a Presidential candidate whose party

agrees to pass the Susan B. An-

drews amendment.

If these plans mature it cannot be

denied that women and their

party would become a power in the

next Presidential election.

Early, 4,000,000 women will have

the right to vote for the next Presi-

dential election. This will cast

several votes, distributed

among: Arizona, three; California,

twelve; Colorado, six; Idaho, four;

Montana, twenty-nine; Kansas, ten;

Nevada, four; Nevada, three; Oregon,

Utah, four; Washington, seven;

VICTORY.

REPUBLICANS LEAD.

Total registration in the city and

suburb of San Francisco for the

election of May 2, which was

announced tonight, was 118,916.

Registration in the city and

suburb of Los Angeles, showing the

figures according to party lines:

Republican, 58,717.

Democratic, 118,934.

Socialist, 2,669.

Prohibition, 2,262.

Non-Partisan, 2,009.

Total, 210,972.

ALAMEDA'S FIGURES.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

ALAMEDA, April 4.—With total

Alameda County Clerk George

estimates that 110,000 voters

are registered in Alameda county.

PHOENIX.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

PHOENIX, April 4.—With more

registration books to come in from

the districts, registration in the

city for the Presidential

election number is 15,692.

In Phoenix, 8,884 were Regis-

trated.

2,000 declined to state and

26 were scattering.

AFTER CONGRESSMAN.

The only way we can get at these

victories is in their home districts

said one of the Congressional

leaders this morning at their head-

quarters at Lafayette Square. "It is

impossible to get anywhere unless

we don't seem to get anywhere.

The truth is that nearly every Con-

gressman is in terror for his job. All

we want to do is to keep quiet. They

have a holy horror of any outburst of

movement that is a sign of anything.

The most successful

Congressman, under present-day

conditions, is the one who maintains

a positive attitude. Suffrage disturbs

the peace of mind, but they can't

get into doing anything.

The fact, however, has made a

impression upon the women who

composed our lobby. When we

open a Senator or Representative

one of the suffrage girls, they stand

up and bow in a

beautiful manner. We have been

involved in charges at the service

in Congress and elsewhere.

LIEUT.-COL. SQUIER

IS ORDERED HOME.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Lieut.

George O. Squier of the Signal

Corps, military attache at the Ameri-

can Embassy at London, has been

ordered to return to duty in the avia-

tion corps. The only plank in its

platform will be a pledge to vote for

a Presidential candidate whose party

agrees to pass the Susan B. An-

drews amendment.

DEAD ENGINEER

BALLED FOR WRECK.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The In-

terior Commerce Commission

is investigating the Havens

wreck near Milford, Ct., February 28, when

were killed and many injured in a

rear-end collision of passenger trains,

placed the blame on the killed engi-

neer of the local train, which struck

a stopped express train.

Representative Borland insisted

that the packers' buyers not only

fix prices in the markets, but follow

cattle from the country to the yards

to see that certain fixed prices are

not maintained.

"There is a power which actually

exists in five packing companies in

this country, not only to control the

price of products, but also to dictate

terms under which business shall be

done," he said.

THE BREEDERS' PLIGHT.

Representative Doolittle of Kansas

insisted that the packers under-

cutting profits than ever during the

last year while many breeders failed.

Just now, Mr. Doolittle said, cattle raisers

have no objection to prices but there

is no certainty as to how long

the conditions will obtain.

Representative Kean of California

insisted "the existence of this com-

mission is so well known that they

have never had the nerve to deny it

it.

Representative Steele of Iowa, a

commissioner, declared that the packers

fixed prices than ever during the

last year while many breeders failed.

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THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS.

## EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

## Picnic for Iowans.

Former residents of Lenox, Iowa, and vicinity, will have their annual basket picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove.

## For Young Naturalists.

The Lorraine Natural History Club will have a picnic for young naturalists, Friday evening, at the home of Dr. Charles F. Lummla, No. 200 East Avenue 42.

## Pencil Sale Tomorrow.

The annual pencil sale for the benefit of the St. Elizabeth Day Nursery will be held tomorrow. Workers will appear in all parts of the downtown district and a liberal response is anticipated.

## On Viaduct Situation.

Councilmen Topham and Langdon and W. H. Workman, Jr., will speak on the viaduct situation this evening at a meeting of the Boyle Heights Civic League at the Breed-street schoolhouse.

## New York to Meet.

The New York State Society will meet in the Times Assembly-Rooms next Friday night, the 7th inst., when Justice Frank S. Forbes will be the principal speaker, on the subject, "What to Do with Our Criminals." A fine musical and musical programme is being arranged by the Entertainment Committee.

## Ad Club Luncheon.

At the Ad Club luncheon at the Clark today Tom Wilson will entertain with songs and chatter. Stanley R. Wilson will talk on "The Pop of Advertising," and Kenton B. Miller will tell something about new Advertisers. Miss Hazel Madsen, special Miss Basile Crouch pupil of Matilda, will be seen in classic and toe dances.

## The City in Los Angeles.

An interesting feature of the meeting of the Celtic Club, next Tuesday evening, at the Sierra Madre Club, will be the presentation of a paper on "The Celtic in the Upbuilding of Los Angeles," by Vice-President Graves of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. In this paper Mr. Graves will give a glowing tribute to the memory of the late Stephen M. White. The Celtic Club now has 149 members.

## Lecture on Folk Lore.

Just how every group of primitive savages develops its own little cycle of fairy tales which finally grow into the strange literary product known as "folk lore," will be told Wednesday morning in an address at Cumming Hall, by Dr. Adolf Roth, authority on folk lore and folk tales, especially of the early Greeks and Germans. The lecture, which will take place at 10:15 o'clock is open to the public.

## High School Debate.

The Restriction of Immigration in the United States will be the subject of a prize debate, arranged by the University of Southern California, in which the Los Angeles, Lincoln, Hollywood, Manual Arts and Polytechnic high schools have been invited to take part. In addition to cups and cash prizes for the winners of first and second places, a half year for one year for the first and a half year for the second place will be given.

## Contest at Glendale.

A group of young women students in the College of Music, University of Southern California, will give a recital this evening at Masonic Hall, in Glendale. The participants will be Misses Elizabeth B. Bissell, Roberta Margaret Atwater, Ethel Dethman, Rachel Smith, Gertrude Hersey, Margaret Mathes, Elva Murray, Ruth Evers, and Joe McKroskey and Mrs. Gladys Sherman. The students are under the direction of Mrs. Norma Rohrhold Robbins.

## County Social Work.

Civil service examinations will be held on April 25 and 26, for student visitor and interviewer and for field visitor, in the county Department of Charities. The student visitor before receiving an appointment after passing the examination will be expected to give six weeks voluntary service without salary. Candidates should have at least a high school education. The field visitor will visit the homes of the needy, suffering and destitute, and apply the necessary remedy, after investigation. The examinations will be held in the Hall of Records, room 1007.

## Thrift Talks.

Young women are invited to attend two talks at the Young Women's Christian Association tonight on "Financial Preparation for Young Women." Dr. E. E. Williams of the Security Trust and Savings Bank will speak at 7:45 o'clock on "The Thrift Movement" and will tell of the growth and development of the savings bank since its establishment 100 years ago. Starting figures will be given, showing the difference that it makes for thrift. Miss Laura Grim, life underwriter, will speak on "Workable Plans for Women." An informal hour will be enjoyed before lectures.

## PERSONALS.

Miss Lillian Snyder of San Francisco, travelling representative of the Cliff Hotel there, is staying at the Clark.

Among the guests at the Hayward who arrived last night is W. D. Sherrard of Philadelphia. Mr. Sherrard is a general merchant.

Rear-Admiral U. T. Sebree, U.S.N., retired, motored from Coronado yesterday with Mrs. Sebree, and is staying at the Alexandria.

Misses Ethel and Clara Natale of New York, who have been on route to San Francisco from the East.

Cave J. Coute of Guadalupe, owner of extensive ranch property there, is looking after some local business while staying at the Hayward.

En route to San Francisco on business, P. H. Bradshaw of El Centro, will be in Los Angeles Saturday evening, the 8th, and will be at the Lankershim. They are en route to San Francisco from the East.

Yvonne Delva Denehien of Paris, formerly a Red Cross nurse in Flan-

ders, is staying at the Alexandria. She has been in America several months, recuperating from an injury received on the battlefield.

Miss William Couch Stewart of Paris, who has been staying at Santa Barbara for several weeks, with her daughters, Helen, Edythe and Lucille, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday for an indefinite stay. They are traveling for pleasure. When Europe is at peace and ocean travel less dangerous, they say they will return to France.

At the Polls.

WINS IN CLUB FIGHT.

Union League Manager, Against Whom Lively Factional Battle Raged, is Re-elected a Director—No Opposition to Two Other Candidates.

Jay W. Deyo, manager of the Union League Club, around whose head has been swirling a bitter fight between elements in the club, was yesterday re-elected to the board of directors by a vote of 106 to 46. Great interest was manifested by the club members because of the counter-attacks made during the past few weeks by adherents and opponents of the club manager. As a result, 152 members found it convenient to vote where heretofore elections had been passed with a vote of half a hundred. Imaud Weinberger appeared on the ballot as Mr. Deyo's opponent. The opposing tickets both carried the names of Walter L. Johnson, for re-election, and C. H. Schlesinger for disqualification. Both were elected unanimously.

"I am gratified my friends rallied to me," Mr. Deyo declared last night. "There was absolutely no animosity between myself and Mr. Weinberger. He was simply used as a straw element who 'had it in' for me for personal reasons."

## BANKRUPTCY MATTERS.

Ovalin Maljan, Peter Maljan and Ovalin Brothers, operating as the Maljan Bros. Company, this morning filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, yesterday. The liabilities of the corporation are given as \$51,522.66, of which \$38,161.35 is due to creditors. The assets are alleged to be \$15,382.71. The members of the firm also filed individual petitions, with the assets and liabilities given the same as of the firm. W. W. Gregory of Pasadena also filed a petition in the same court, giving liabilities, consisting of the most part of dividends and notes, aggregating \$26,916, and no assets. Another petition was filed by William J. Grow, a merchant doing business at No. 440 South Hill street, giving his debts as \$4062.82, of which \$2000 is due to creditors and assets as \$1750, of which \$400 is in the shape of life insurance policies that are not liable as assets.

## EXTRAORDINARY—Fine furniture &amp; rooms, including high-grade Chickering upright piano.

Wednesday, April 5, 9:30 A.M.

4699 BROADWAY—Auctions every

Wednesday, April 5, 9:30 A.M.

Take University—Dollars for worthless cur-

ries, mahogany, Circassian walnut and birds-

eye maple dressing table and chair, fine

silver, porcelain, glass, etc., fine furniture,

linens, bedding, davenport, porch furni-

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REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

Broadway 2860, F2545.

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## AUCTION.

TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

Special all sizes high-grade furniture and rugs—The Unique Furnishings

West Side Home to be Sold

at 1053 Main St., Main St., Near Eleventh

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

## AUCTION.

TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

Furniture, Merchantile, Office, Fire-Place.

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## Social Puzzle. REFUGEE HORDE CALLED DANGER

Supervisors Discuss Steps to  
Expel Mexican Indigents.

Thousands Considered Menace  
to Health and Morals.

Inter-county Meeting to Grip  
Problem is Planned.

Deportation of the hordes of Mexican refugees who have been pouring into Southern California during the past three or four years may become the order of the day in the very near future. Instead of diminishing with the strained condition between America and Mexico, the influx has increased, and official notice of this fact was taken by the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

There are more than 75,000 of these refugees in Los Angeles county alone and the problem of their welfare and the question of whether it constitutes a menace to the health and morals of the district. Whether such deportation will be permitted or aided by the government is a matter that will be decided finally by the Board of Supervisors and proper authorities in Washington.

County Counsel Hill has been asked to furnish an opinion on the legality of the procedure contemplated. He will cite the laws governing deportation and advise whether they can be applied here without causing international complications.

Supervisor Norton, who introduced the resolution, declared that the United States spends great sums of money annually in keeping out undesirable immigrants from Europe, Asia and other foreign countries, but permits the Mexicans to cross the border with impunity.

### POSSIBLE AFTERTON.

It was suggested that President Carranza of Mexico and the present government of the nation might feel the deportation an affront, bringing on additional international complications. Supervisor Norton argued that the Federal authorities could settle this and stated there is at present no Federal law which prohibits the deportation of undesirable Mexicans at any time within three years after arrival in this country, irrespective of their conduct after arrival here.

The reason for the agitation against the immigrants is that a great number of them have become charity wards shortly since their arrival here. According to reports of the County Health Officer, at least half the arrivals are destitute and unable to care for the deportation of undesirable Mexicans at any time within three years after arrival in this country, irrespective of their conduct after arrival here.

### LOAN TO PARADISE.

In numerous smaller communities, which Mexican villages have grown up, the charity of the town is spent on the undesirables. Investigation of these camps shows the majority of the immigrants know absolutely nothing of the law, and the moral code is lax and that they have adopted Southern California as a veritable paradise on earth as a result of the easy time they have of getting along with the assistance of various charities.

The Mexican quarters are crowded, there being as many as twelve to fifteen persons of opposite sexes residing in a single room. Many of the men and women are living together, although not married, and their offspring are frequently abandoned to the care of relatives, friends or charity.

On the suggestion of Supervisor Norton it was deemed proper to call a conference of representatives from other Southern California cities which have similar troubles and ultimately secure concerted action on the matter of deportation. The date for the conference will be announced later.

### Has Coin. INSISTS ON HIS RIGHTS.

Alleged Counterfeiter Foresees Plan to Take His Case Direct to Federal Grand Jury by Demanding Preliminary Hearing—Claims Lawyer.

With a roomful of evidence against him, J. D. Clarke, charged with having counterfeit coins and paraphernalia in his possession, insisted yesterday on his right to a preliminary examination before the grand jury, which was expected that the matter would be taken direct to the Federal grand jury that convenes Thursday, but when brought before United States Commissioner Hammack, Clarke objected, declaring that he was entitled to a preliminary hearing. Clarke has retained an attorney, and will take his chances this morning before the commissioner.

The case against Clarke was one of the swiftest in point of time, from the time he was arrested to the time he was arrested, even known in the career of Secret Agent Hazen, considering the importance of the capture. On Tuesday the initial intelligence was received by that officer, and a world of detail had to be worked up before the descent could be made upon the lone house in Millard Canyon. On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Clarke was in the hands of the law, and the evidence against him was all in hand. Clarke is very secretive and will make no statement about his alleged connection with the counterfeiting game.

### FEWER AUTO THEFTS.

Six Sentences Given to Offenders Have Marked Effect.

Auto thefts throughout the county, as reported to the Sheriff's office, decreased during the month of March, largely due to the heavy sentences imposed by the Superior Court judges during the past few weeks. Deputy Sheriffs Strong and Wright, in charge of the automobile recovery department, stated that ninety-one cars had been reported lost, and that the balance of these had been found on the roads or recovered in other ways. The machines still missing are valued at more than \$15,000.

## RESUME TRAFFIC TO SOUTH SHORE.

Pacific Electric Service to Balboa and Newport Wednesdays.

After having been cut off from electric railway communication with Los Angeles since the middle of January, the south coast beach resorts are to have a resumption of car service tomorrow morning. This event is of such importance to the beach points directly affected that it is proposed to have a day of celebration soon, with a programme that will attract many visitors. It is probable that the date will be set for some time within the next ten days or two weeks.

The first car for the south beaches will leave Los Angeles tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock. It will run by way of Long Beach. The schedule for the remainder of the day, which will be by the through line, will be as follows: 6:45, 7:45, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.; 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15 and 9:35 p.m.; 12:02 a.m. The latter car will run by way of Long Beach. These cars give direct service to Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Balboa.

### MILITARY TRAINING.

(Continued from First Page.)

period of four weeks as much as possible of the fundamental education of an officer. Mr. Spalding said it would require 500 hours. W. H. Crocker of San Francisco, who is very much interested in this work, is providing the land for the camp. It belongs to the Pacific Improvement Company, of which Mr. Crocker is president.

The land is 30,000 acres in extent. Mr. Crocker will pipe water onto the ground, put in electric lights for a permanent camp and facilitate the matter in every way. He will even assist in a bathing establishment.

The land is located in the same

seventeen-mile drive around Monterey Bay and Mr. Spalding says it ought to be an ideal site.

Through the medium of military men, it is to be held at Hotel Clark, this training camp, matter will be kept before the public.

The luncheon will be given at 12:15 p.m. next Thursday, when Maj.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Western Department, U. S. A., will speak.

It is expected that a large number

military luncheons will be given, and that at each the speaker will be an army officer distinguished in that arm of the service to which his talk applies. The luncheons will be public and it is expected that all who are interested will be sure to attend.

In order that the gatherings shall be thoroughly popular, the luncheon charge has been fixed at 50 cents.

On an hour's time will be occupied and the luncheons will be limited to thirty minutes.

Those who wish to attend the camp may sign application blanks at the office in the Mortgage Guarantees Building, which is in charge of Edward M. Keith. The director yesterday was H. S. McKee, chairman of the local committee. Others who have signed are S. A. Lindauer, S. M. Spalding, Mowatt Mitchell, M. A. Cade, J. S. Macfarland, Donald O'Meara, Guy Franklin, Ward Bovard, Harold Cook, General Dyas, Edwin James, A. H. Brown, R. E. Naftzger, J. Harry Peplers, Al Frank and Gordon Thomas. A number of Harvard and Princeton men have already been notified members of the committee that they intend to enroll.

### MEETING CALLED OFF.

Sanitary Engineers Not Coming to Conference with Supervisors.

The scheduled meeting of the Commission of Sanitation Engineers with the Board of Supervisors for the afternoon will not occur. Word was received from Engineers Gillespie and Hyde of Sacramento that they could not get here, and did not desire to come unless specifically called. The commissioners would be accomplished toward settling the question of appointing the commission permanently. At least, that is what was reported to the board.

Superior Hamilton felt a trifle anxious because he had cut short his visit to Iowa in order to be home in time to attend this important conference. Chairman Pridham helped to mitigate this sorrow by inviting him to the next baseball game of the year. His absence from the meeting to the game was sent to the heads of the Los Angeles and the Vernon teams.

### TO MEET IN OAKLAND.

California Osteopathic Association to Hold Annual Convention in June.

Announcement was made here yesterday that the directors of the California Osteopathic Association had decided to hold their annual convention in Oakland in June. The gathering will probably be either the first or second week of that month.

Dr. W. Curtis Brigham, president of the state association, is in attendance at the annual meeting of the Bay Cities' Osteopathic Association in San Francisco at the present time and will be the principal speaker at the banquet given in the Stewart Hotel. He is accompanied by Dr. W. V. Goodfellow, president of the San Francisco branch of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of Los Angeles.

## LAST ACT. TUGWELL TRIAL CLOSES TODAY.

Slaying Case to be in Hands of Jury this Afternoon.

Attorneys Argue All Day for and Against Accused.

Two More to be Heard Before Talesmen Deliberate.

Throughout yesterday and a part of last night attorneys for and against Percy Tugwell, accused of the murder of Mrs. Maud B. Kennedy, argued before the jury in Judge Houser's court.

The assembling of facts and marshaling of evidence against Tugwell was accomplished by Deputy District Attorney Seip. He argued that the evidence precluded all possibility of suicide by Mrs. Kennedy. The three separate confessions of guilt by Tugwell, given without threats, he declared, could prove absolutely nothing but guilt. He urged the jury to find the defendant guilty and bring in the verdict without recommendation of mercy or clemency.

H. L. Giesler, attorney for the defense, attacked links in the case of the prosecution, particularly laying stress on the descriptions given by witnesses of the killing to the man who did the killing, if there is such a man. These descriptions do not tally at all with Tugwell. He also declared the defendant could not have used great violence in killing Mrs. Kennedy, as he was severely injured from a broken arm.

He insisted the entire case against the accused was circumstantial and warned against conviction on this character of testimony.

Frank Crotcher, in an impassioned manner, spoke four hours, principally in denunciation of conviction on circumstantial evidence. He painted pictures of the miscarriage of justice on several occasions in the history of the commission.

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in the plant here pictured,

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in up-to-date methods and mechanism has made it

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L 4, 1916.—[PART II.]

## Involved.

## TRAGEDY AFTER MONEY MIX-UP.

Agent Dead in an Auto Wreck, Clients Stand Losses.

Court Straightens Tangle of Four "First" Mortgages.

Remarkable Situation Recalls the Strange Fatality.

The foreclosure suit brought by the Julie Moak against Joe Taylor, a building contractor of Pasadena; Miss Mary N. Dubois, Mrs. A. B. Bushnell and Victoria Gladwin, laid bare a remarkable situation yesterday. Linked in the various transactions is the name of James H. Gaut, who met a tragic death in the Arroyo Seco September 14, 1914. The case, tried by Judge Taft some time ago, was decided yesterday. The court pronounced the amounts due the parties.

In many respects the suit was interesting. As it was brought out during the trial, Mr. Moak loaned Mr. Taylor \$750 on a first mortgage upon his property. It then appears that both parties, acting as agent for both, went to Mr. Taylor and suggested that as he needed money for a street assessment, he ought to get a lower mortgage. He agreed. Mr. Moak then paid out \$900 and took up a mortgage for \$900 and \$750.

Mr. Taylor signed a new mortgage for \$1500 loaned by Miss Dubois, the difference between the \$900 and the \$1500 being naturally \$600.

The evidence showed that Mrs. Moak did not receive her money back. Mr. Bushnell then loaned \$850 on a mortgage, and it is alleged this was used to take up the mortgage of Miss Dubois and Mr. Gaut's mortgage. It is being advanced that Mr. Moak's mortgage was thus four apparently on the same property.

Mr. Moak signed a new mortgage for \$750 loaned by Miss Dubois, the difference between the \$600 and the \$750 being naturally \$150.

Mr. Moak started foreclosure proceedings and named Miss Dubois a defendant. The latter filed a cross-complaint, seeking to foreclose her mortgage. Then others got into the affair.

It was the hard legal nut that was asked to crack. Yesterday decided that Mr. Taylor never had title of the property. He was found that Mr. Gaut acted as agent for all parties concerned, and he pro-rated the loss among Moak, Miss Dubois and Mrs. Moak. It reduced Mrs. Moak's loss by \$150 and Miss Dubois' \$100, making Mrs. Moak's first lien \$750.

Miss Turnbull represented Mr. Parker and Parker were sent for Mrs. Moak.

Tangled.

TILL A BANKRUPT.

In Overalls Refused in the Case of Rebecca Lee Dorsey, Whose Discharged in Denied—Women's Creditors Seek Control of Property.

Tangled financial affairs of Rebecca Lee Dorsey received another blow in the Federal Court, yesterday. Judge Trippet, after an extensive hearing, denied her a discharge from bankruptcy, in spite of the fact that Lynn Helm, referee in bankruptcy, had recommended her. The exceptions to the referee were sustained.

It was alleged in the objections to the referee's report that Mrs. Dorsey had transferred her assets to her niece, Rebecca Lee Kelly, for the alleged purpose of depriving creditors, and this feature was agreed upon at length by the referee, and that in spite of the allegations she had committed Miss Helm should be held guilty of conspiracy and should be liable for discharge from her bankruptcy.

At the hearing, it was claimed by Mrs. Dorsey that all her property was subject to her debts, she was out in full.

Friendly.

MAN WATER RIGHTS.

Local Authorities Attempt to Settle Controversy Between City and Red Indians in Owens Valley Over Use of Creeks for Irrigation Uses.

It is possible to straighten out the kinks in a controversy between the city of Los Angeles and the holding allotment of land in Inyo county, over the rights of men to the waters of these creeks for irrigation purposes.

As United States District Attorney L. Moody will leave this evening.

It is probable the result of the meeting will be a friendly suit by the city, to determine the rights of the Indians on the creeks as a part of the Owens River.

It will be Mr. Moody's second meeting with the Indians. Following the same arrangement, he made a report to the Attorney-General that was not necessary to make a survey of the water situation.

Indian families are dependent upon a supply of water for domestic purposes, and grant of the allotments by the Department is up to them to see that they get the same unimpeded and un-

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.  
CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) The week opened in all investment circles generally buoyant, and with a good inquiry for the better grade of shares. Silver touched nearly 62 cents an ounce, and copper securities made four high records, with extra dividends declared by some. Holland has given notice she will be a big buyer of our wheat, and with a smaller acreage than last year, domestic prices are steadily advancing.

(Abroad:) All foreign exchange centers were lower to America, especially Austrian kronen.

(For details, see financial pages.)

RETURN OF THE PACIFIC MAIL SHIPS.

The reorganization of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company without railroad stockholders will enable it to undertake a coast-to-coast traffic, but the La Follette seaman's law may still prevent it or any other American company from entering the Orient trade in competition with the Japanese steamer lines. What effect the pending shipping bill—if it passes—will have upon Pacific Ocean commerce is one of those things which, like Lord Dundreary's conundrum, "no fellow can find out."

TO QUIET TITLE.

William N. Selig has carried the case of William Shakespeare vs. Francis Bacon into the courts of Cook county, Illinois, praying that William Shakespeare be accredited as author of his own plays and that a publishing company be restrained from bringing out a book purporting to substantiate the alleged claims of Lord Bacon to the authorship of these works. Mr. Selig is not doing this for art's sake, but because the success of a number of filmizations of Shakespeare's plays depends somewhat upon their authenticity. Mr. Selig has accepted Shakespeare as the genuine article and cannot afford to be stung. He is not in the least to blame for desiring to quiet title to these properties.

THE NEW ATONEMENT.

Sergt. W. Smith of the East Survey Regiment, who, on October 13 last, was convicted and sentenced to a year's imprisonment with hard labor for bigamously marrying a young girl, his wife being still alive, has been released on the King's pardon on the understanding that he rejoins his regiment at the front.

This is but one of numerous inconspicuous items buried in the English newspapers, indicating that the war offers a new atonement for wrongdoing in the British Isles. Only last week a petition was sent to Parliament suggesting that all able-bodied prisoners ready and willing to join the colors should receive a pardon.

The scheme has a certain amount of sweet reasonableness to recommend it, but it also opens a wide opportunity for citizens whom prison alone deterred from pampering their natural tastes to have one last gorgeous fling before they are called upon to fulfill their fate as voluntary conscripts.

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST-AMERICAN SHIPS.

The Panama Canal rules for measuring the tonnage of vessels were adopted by Congress and applied at the canal ports, until a decision of President Wilson's Attorney-General necessitated a change in the rules which placed American shipping at a disadvantage. The Boston Monitor publishes the following instances of the practical workings of the decision of the Attorney-General:

The American ship Minnesota and the British ship Berwick Law are so nearly of the same tonnage and carrying capacity that the tolls each pays to go through the canal show the advantage the British ship enjoys. The Minnesotan paid \$1462.50 more than the Berwick Law for canal passage. The L. K. Thurlow, an American ship, and the Bintang, a Danish ship, are nearly of the same tonnage, yet the Danish ship paid \$640.30 less tolls than the American ship. The American ship S. Catalina is only four feet longer and two feet wider than the British Lowther Castle, but the Catalina pays \$1865.80 more to the than the Lowther Castle. The Santa Cruz, an American ship, and the Strathesk, a British vessel, are two more vessels the tonnage of which is nearly equal, but the Strathesk pays \$350 less than the Santa Cruz.

The Santa Clara, a large American ship that was courteously put at Gov. Goethals' disposal when he wanted to try out the Pacific locks of the canal with a large ocean-going ship, is practically of the same carrying capacity as the Norwegian ship Stranda, yet the Stranda goes through the canal for \$1084.15 less than the Santa Clara.

This unfair discrimination against American ships was the offspring of the fact that the treaties of the United States with foreign nations provide that the tonnage of a foreign vessel as determined in its home port shall be accepted at the United States ports, and as foreign rules for determining tonnage are in many instances different and less exacting than those that were provided by the Panama Canal rules and the United States coast port rules, many foreign ships gained advantages in consequence.

The remedy for this discrimination will be to make Panama Canal rules of measurement conform to those of Great Britain.

The newspaper correspondents are limited to twenty-five words a day by Gen. Funston. If that sort of censorship had been in effect in Washington's time it would have been several days before we would have known that the Declaration of Independence had been adopted.

UNDERGROUND WIRES.  
To celebrate the raising of a seventy-foot power pole, as the forerunner of paralleling the present electric distribution system in Los Angeles, might, in the words of Hamlet, be set down as a "custom more honored in the breach than the observance." Such a celebration was recently held at the triangle of Monte Vista and Pasadena avenue with speeches, bands, school children, flag-raising and all the usual accessories.

Quite apart from the question as to whether the taxpayers of Los Angeles are anxious to incur further indebtedness for running a municipal power system in preference to simply selling aqueduct power to the systems already in operation, it seems to us to be out of keeping with our civic pride in the City Beautiful to rejoice hilariously at the multiplication of unsightly poles and overhead wires.

If it must have another power system installed perhaps we ought to copy the example of older and less "progressive" cities and have the wires inside the city limits run underground in conduits. Los Angeles already has its landscape very much mussed up by poles and overhead wires. As far as some things can disfigure a scene best in other directions by nature and the efforts of man, a forest of bare poles has done its worst to destroy the artistic triumphs of Los Angeles.

Opposite the handsome branch public library on Pasadena avenue, one of the most beautiful residential sites in the city, with its inspiring view of the Arroyo Seco and the wooded hills beyond, already grim battalions of stark-naked poles and cross-arms nested with labyrinth of tangled wires have conspired to mar the beauty of an otherwise unrivaled panorama. This was hardly the spot on which to celebrate with civic jubilation a further disfiguring of the city streets.

Were there no other way of carrying the necessary electric power into the city, we might cheerfully acquiesce in the multiplication of overhead wires. The proper place, however, for high-tension conductors is in insulated conduits underground. As for celebrating a further disfiguring of the city—well, some day we may go so far as to hold a civic parade with bands and flags in honor of a multiplication of billboards.

INACCURACY OF WILSON.

In dealing with Mexican affairs President Wilson seems determined to follow the example of the historic cow that first strolled the pail with milk and then kicked it over.

The President, in his official preaching to the public issued a week ago or so, says that "the distressed and sensitive people of Mexico are very susceptible indeed to impressions received from the American press." It will be news to the proprietors of the "American press" to learn that their estimable journals are extensively read in Mexico, or indeed that the "distressed and sensitive" press can read at all.

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President Wilson says it is his duty to warn the people of the United States that there are persons who are actively engaged in originating and giving as wide currency as they can to "rumors of the most sensational and disturbing sort" which are wholly unjustified by the facts"—such for instance as the "sensational" account of the Santa Isabel murders, and the "unjustifiable rumors" of the destruction of Columbus.

President Wilson says that the object of this alleged traffic in falsehoods is "for the purpose of bringing about intervention in the interest of certain American owners in Mexican properties."

If President Wilson knew 10 per cent as much as he thinks he knows, he would know that American owners of Mexican properties, as a rule, do not want intervention, except to secure protection for their property and lives. They do not want the United States to acquire and annex Mexican territory. In times of peace the cost of government in Mexico is less, taxes are less, and meddlesome governmental interference with private business is less, than in the United States.

The owner of mines, or oil wells, or agricultural lands in Mexico, who is trying to "create intolerable friction between the government of the United States and the de facto government of Mexico" is a bony man who does not exist.

President Wilson has pursued one of the hallowe'en antics of his boyhood. He has scooped out a pumpkin, cut gashes in it to represent a satanic mouth, nose and eyes, placed a lighted candle in it and elevated it on a fence rail to scare all the horses into running away, and cause all the neighboring dogs to howl with terror.

The "capitalistic jackals," as Senator Hollis of New Hampshire disingenuously described American owners of Mexican properties, have no desire that the United States shall acquire the northern States of Mexico.

Neither do they believe nor does anybody else except inmates of an asylum for the feeble minded believe the statement of Congressman Slayden of Texas, recently made in the House, that there is a "conspiracy hatched in a foreign country" to organize a revolution in Texas to break up the State and annex its disunited parts (together with New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and California) to Mexico.

When Villa is captured—as the latest telegraphic dispatches assert will soon be the case—the question will be whether he shall be turned over to the Carranza forces, and so whether he will not make some sort of a bargain with them for his life, or whether he shall be brought to Columbus, N. M., to be tried there by court and jury. If he has any voice in the matter he will favor a trial by an American jury. Counsel learned in the law can be employed to defend him with some of the gold he has stolen. They will denounce to the indictment on the ground that all the f's in it are not dotted. They will move to dismiss it on the ground that the animus furandi is not intelligently ascertained in it. They will call in a commission de lunatico inquiendo on Villa, and dozens of medical experts will testify that with the aid of a cathode ray they have ascertained that the aeroil cellular tissues of the cephalic extremity of his nervous system rendered him morally irresponsible and he should be sent to an asylum.

If the court should overrule these preliminary objections, which it would take a week or two to argue, and order the trial to proceed, it might take several years to

Look, Listen!



National Editorial Service.

HAVE THE RICH ANY RIGHTS?

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES  
BY WALDO G. MORSE,  
Councillor in the American Academy of  
Jurisprudence.

THE District Attorney of Mahoning county, in the State of Ohio, declares that Mr. Elbert H. Gary, who was born in Illinois and who is a resident of New York, must come or will be brought to Ohio, and there put on trial for criminally offending against the laws in that being in the city of New York, Judge Gary attempted to regulate the rate of wages to be paid to certain workmen in the city of Youngstown. Thus arises the interesting question as to whether a man, having employed no physical means, may be tried, convicted and imprisoned in a State in which he has not been.

So far as appears, any other director or officer of the United States Steel, or any other corporation doing business in Ohio, be he resident anywhere in the United States, might as readily be called upon to journey to Ohio to answer charges brought against him.

In the latest notable case of the kind—the proposed procedure is not original—several citizens of New York and Ohio were indicted in Texas for high crimes and misdemeanors committed through occupying directorships in corporations which had continuously disregarded the anti-trust laws of that state of wealth. The authorities of the Lone Star State sought to arrest their prey, and send them handcuffed to Texas, but the Governor of New York refused to act. He found that the New Yorkers had not been in Texas, that they had not broken any law of New York, and should be protected in their right to dwell at home in peace.

Suppose again that some State "sends for" Mitchell, Gompers, Debs, an entire delegation charged with disturbing the peace far from their habitats?

The problem broadly presented, is as to whether and how far a man shall be required simultaneously to know and conform to the laws of all of the States? To ask is to answer the question.

Under our hereditary law, an alleged criminal is presumed to know the law where he is and where he must be indicted, apprehended, arraigned and allowed to plead.

He is entitled to be tried by a jury of his peers, chosen in the neighborhood, and presumed to have familiarity with and understanding of the character and surroundings of the defendant, the prosecutors and the witnesses called.

Whether the citizens of the United States has been a person of much consequence, not to be lightly prosecuted or criminally persecuted. The State exists for the protection of our rights. So we parphrase the old spirit of American jurisprudence, and under the Constitution no State has surrendered to any other State the exclusive jurisdiction inherently possessed over its own citizens domiciled and resident at home.

The exciting cause for the many recent abridgments and attempts at abridgment of American liberties and immunities once deemed fundamental may well be sought in the influx of many millions unused to freedom and personal dignity; and to them as they begin to rule over us, here and there, and frame legislation or dominate organized opinion, we may trace the causes of a change in the entire aspect of our civilization not to be overlooked.

Armed indictment by grand jury has disappeared in certain States, and a citizen may be put on trial at the whim of a petty prosecuting officer; or, on the other hand, the ranknest offenders are safe from punishment if they stand in with that one man. Also the great traditional "Bill of Rights" has been abridged in other respects, not to be mentioned in detail.

So we have come in part to the inquisitorial methods of civil law, whereunder the unhappy man accused is subjected to examination by a public prosecutor, denied the right of counsel, advice, or opportunity to confer with family or friends, and, only recently, physical suffering was generally believed a proper application to persuade the telling of truth by the accused.

The states of Europe still claim jurisdiction of all transactions which they deem to affect their interests. They have rendered judgments of imprisonment against American citizens, for acts done in the United States, their officers of the law watching expectantly like spiders in their webs, until the offending foreigner is convicted in his absence shall come within their grasp.

The right claimed by the District Attorney of Mahoning county, Ohio, is continental, not American, and would involve startling consequences were it to prevail.

No lawyer outside of his own State is supposed to know what acts are statutory crimes, but laymen must know the laws in forty-eight States and stand trial for any breach thereof. They may be tried and sentenced successively in separate States, or at the will of prosecuting attorneys and unsympathetic courts; they may be tried simultaneously in numerous forums.

They may be given the "third degree" many times away from home, and among strangers, and tried before jurors wholly unable to understand the defendant or his surroundings where he lived and was at the time when far away, he is charged by a legal fiction, to have committed a crime.

The accused would be without means to summon witnesses. A perfect alibi might exist, but it could not be proved.

A rich man attacked would extiricate himself with difficulty. It is at all even though innocent, while a poor man, frightened from home, family, friends and neighbors, would be indeed a pitiable victim of our newly developing European-American absolutism.

Just because a widow yielded to his persuasions is no sign that he will agree to the views of President Wilson. But it must be admitted that a man who can cause a widow to change her mind is something in the argument line.

PEN POINTS  
BY THE STAFF.

They're off at Washington Park.

There will be a number of "youths in expeditions" to Chicago in June.

Some men are like seals, they are very active, except when you are holding them something.

The latest thing in underwear for men is made of filmy Georgette crepe, with without lining of white crepe. It is not and effective. Oh me and oh my!

But it is not understood that John Hughes exhausts the entire list of potential timber in the Empire State. Whitman is still in the Barkis class.

What has become of the war that Paul declared on Germany some weeks ago. But like the Italians, possibly it is time for the Portuguese to get started.

A Pomona man has just paid for a necktie which he picked out of a neighbor's patch two years ago. If this becomes fashionable, ought to put a lot of money in circulation.

Statisticians have figured out there are 15,000 imbeciles at large. We should the number was underestimated, for we have met almost that many in a single day.

It has been held that a baby is just as good as the same rights on a street as a man. But nobody ever heard of the death of a baby being arrested for speeding.

We always thought a man who was enough to be a horse trader might have become a John D. Rockefeller if his money were directed in the proper direction.

Speaking of preparedness, there are many men in the French aviation corps than the whole regular army of the United States. But that condition will not endure.

A learned investigating committee in Illinois has reported that poverty is the chief cause of immorality. Forgetting in many instances immorality is the cause of poverty.

In one of these letters it is alleged to have said that "young stock" is the greatest asset. In the letter he goes into everything into considering the time of his life when and am heartily sick of it. One turns round you find their hands out to you and the witness called. There were other sections on the State office.

Mr. Bridges was called a "Mr. Bridges" office of the commission before Commissioners Deputy Bowman and J. W. Johnson, and of the State official anything the usual fees required him, however, according to his statement, he had to pay \$2500 to the commission if I had it. It is in boosting the project company Mr. Bridges and Commissioner Carnahan had promised to take out insurance policies on the

It was also alleged that he was north when he went north. In many cases turned in many cases and the "federal" and "state" expense account \$1000.

There is much less inducement for him to leave home just now. His wife has done away with class rights, and it is getting so that a youth has a hard time qualifying for the football team.

Capt. Joseph E. Bernier, who has sailed the ocean for fifty years, is going on a long cruise. He was sentenced yesterday to 10 months in Los Angeles County Jail and to pay \$1000 for the execution of the sentence. He was given 10 months to work out his debt, and in the mean time he is to be held in a \$2500 bond.

Harvard undergraduates have steadily subscribed wrist watches as affirmations of the penalties of oligarchy and Covenanterism, now more to be dreaded than ever. About the happiest was the defense of a heavier sentence in that he is to be imprisoned for a year.

George W. Perkins is about the only man in sight who is singing the praises of the Bull Moose organization, but the money thing has cost him so much money that he does not like to throw it away.

There is much less inducement for him to leave home just now. His wife has done away with class rights, and it

TUESDAY MORNING.

EN POINTS  
BY THE STAFF.off at Washington Park  
will be a number of "punitive" to Chicago in June.Men are like seals, they are not  
exactly when you are handling  
them.A thing in underwear for infants  
of slim Georgette crepe, with  
a ring of white crepe. It is smart  
and it is a good buy.It is not understood that Justice  
chaunts the entire list of Presidents  
in the Empire States. Gov.  
is still in the Burke class.A become of the war that Persia  
on Germany some weeks ago  
possibly it takes some  
the largeness to get started.A man has just paid for a meal  
out of a neighbor's patch twenty  
If this becomes fashionable it  
a lot of money in circulation.Men have figured out there are  
species at large. We should think  
we were underestimated, for we  
almost that many in a single day.Men had that a baby buggy has  
one right on a street as a motor  
body ever heard of the driver  
being arrested for speeding.We thought a man who was always  
be a horse trader might have  
John D. Rockefeller if his case  
directed in the proper direction.In preparation, there are more  
French aviation corps than in  
regular army of the United  
that condition will not longd. Investigating committee is  
reported that poverty is the  
of immorality. Forgetting that  
stances immorality is the cause.comes the glorious news that  
assort are on their rounds, leap  
and collecting from those who  
real estate. Life is one grandof apt alliteration's artful art  
"mess and meddles" policy in the  
case, and the Philippine policy  
scuttle."Democrats are weeping because the  
from the Southern States  
in the Chicago convention  
terms the view that reduction  
per thing.Part says he will not be a  
the people of Indiana to the  
in November when the people  
successor to the late Senator  
See Thomas!as members of the defense and  
gives organized in this country  
is a respectable army in itself  
whose readiness and patriotism  
no question.Perkins is about the only man  
is singing the praises of the  
organization, but the blunder  
set him so much money that he  
to throw it away.much less inducement for boys  
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way with wise fights, and it is  
that a youth has a hard time  
the football team.John E. Bernier, who has sailed  
fifty years, is going on a boat  
to the North Pole. We think  
salt might find a better equivalent  
than wasting his sailing  
ice fields.Undergraduates have sternly pro-  
tests as effeminate. And  
of obliquity and Coventry or  
to be dreaded than in college.  
is as serious as that of the  
red-blooded student generation.be a widow yielded to his pos-  
sion in no sign that Maria  
the views of President Wilson  
be admitted that a man who  
widow to change her mind is  
the argument line.NOT MUCH.  
bit of life  
bit of love  
bit of happiness  
money; just to above  
hill and over  
make our journey sweet  
we do not ask much  
not much  
all there is  
ness and of beauty  
world like this.bit of fortune,  
bit of smile;  
bit of nowadays,  
le after while;  
bit to dine on;  
bit to sit up;  
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enough to seem  
over longed for  
true in dream.

—[Baltimore Sun]

BRIE CHARGES  
STIR TROUBLE.  
Company's Permit to Sell its  
Stock is Revoked.Officials of State are  
Accused, They Declare.Retention Claimed; Expense  
Account in Evidence.A permit issued by the State Com-  
missioner of Corporations to the Pro-  
tection Agency Company of Los An-  
geles, authorizing it to sell shares to  
protective stockholders, has been re-  
voked. The permit was issued Jan-  
uary 14, and the trouble with the com-  
pany began in February. According to officers of the  
corporation's local office, the directors of the company  
are at their present troubles to W. T. Bridges, secretary-treasurer of the  
company. He had among its incum-  
bents M. L. Glickstein, who was made its president; W. N. Bridges, its  
vice-president; J. C. Spindler,  
J. S. Monseel, M. R. Rudell and  
J. L. Harron. The permit issued  
by the State Commissioner of Corporations  
authorizing the company to sell 25,000  
shares of its stock, in February it  
was discovered that the company had  
more than 25,000 shares of promotion  
stocks. Deputy Commissioner H.  
L. Barnes of the Los Angeles office  
of the commission, and it was advised  
that he would have to secure a return  
of the stocks. The trouble came, however,  
as Mr. Bridges, while on a recent  
trip to Sacramento to confer with  
the officials regarding the incorpora-  
tion of the company, is alleged to have  
written to other members of the defense  
department, declaring he was forced to  
have officials to secure action  
against the company.One of these letters Mr. Barnes  
is said to have said that he was  
not sick of this grafting. "Taking  
into consideration, I'm hav-  
ing a heart attack of it. Every time  
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their hands out and you have to pay  
them. There are other serious re-  
sults.Attorney Coghlan in San Francisco  
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in the "moral" defense."We could not agree to pursue the  
lines suggested by Margolis," Coghlan  
said. "Personally, I do not see  
how I could be of any assistance to  
Caplan in the trial of the case. If the  
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is to be believed, he was forced to  
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against the company.The defense committee is  
a revolutionary Socialist. He has  
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Happy.

GUN LIGHT SENTENCE.

Judge of Physician's Protective As-  
sociation Gets Ten Days in the  
Jail and a Fine for  
Using the Mail to  
Defraud.H. M. Clark, president and man-  
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A motion was argued for a new trial  
but was overruled. In passing  
the sentence, Judge Trippet said he  
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order to be imprisoned until the  
trial date was suspended.Graduates have sternly pro-  
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money; just to above  
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—[Baltimore Sun]

NEWBROOK HILLBROOK

## The Caplan Case.

(Continued from First Page.)

yesterday of Jacob Margolis of Pitts-  
burgh, formerly connected with  
many labor union cases in the East,  
particularly in Youngstown and  
Steubenville, O., was taken to indicate  
he had been induced to participate  
in Caplan's defense. In fact, the  
prosecutors said Margolis will appear  
for him.Fred H. Moore, who sat at the side  
of Attorney Coghlan during the  
Schmidt trial, was in court but he  
made no statement, while J. H.  
Ryckman, associate of Job Harriman,  
said that he is in to have any  
connection with the defense.Detectives of the District Attorney's  
office have learned that Caplan  
has been depending upon the expected  
testimony of members of the an-  
ticipated defense, particularly in  
the Schmidt trial, to indicate  
he had made arrangements with scores of  
them to come to Los Angeles to testi-  
fy as to his "good moral character."  
The defense, however, has the reputation  
of Donald Voss, former resident of the colony,  
who gave most damaging evidence  
against Schmidt.Attorneys Coghlan and McKenzie  
rebelled against the introduction of  
such witnesses in the Schmidt trial  
but Schmidt insisted upon it and  
Caplan is reported to have laid his  
plans along similar lines.Dist.-Atty. Woolwine will be as-  
sisted by Deputies Aas Keyes, A. H.  
Van Cott and Bonner Richardson.According to the Associated Press  
dispatch from San Francisco last  
night, Olaf Tveitmo, secretary-treasurer  
of the State Building Trades  
Council, who was conspicuous by his  
absence from the courtroom yesterday,  
although regularly in attendance  
at the Schmidt trial, has arranged  
meetings have been made with Margolis  
against Schmidt.

WHAT TVEITMO SAYS.

Tveitmo said Attorneys Coghlan  
and McKenzie had been eliminated  
because Caplan does not like their  
policy of defense and Margolis is  
willing to follow the suggestion of the  
defendant.Attorney Coghlan in San Francisco  
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the case because of a "fundamental  
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—[Baltimore Sun]

CLOTHES OF CULTURE

BY SAMUEL W. PECK &amp; CO.

Samppeck

Clothes

have a new style meaning for the young  
man.Many Minds.  
PINIONS VARY ON  
MOVIES IN SCHOOLS.BOARD CAN'T AGREE; THERE-  
FORE ASKS MORE LIGHT.Principal's Report on Manual  
Training Also Meets a Variety of  
Views, is Called Reactionary by  
Superintendent Francis, and Goes  
Back to Committee.Report No. 2 of the Teachers and  
Schools Committee, as submitted at  
last night's meeting of the Board of  
Education, caused a peculiar situation  
in which the seven members of  
the board, and the superintendent,  
agreed on eight widely different views  
while discussing two paragraphs of  
the report. In the end, the para-  
graphs that caused the discussion were  
eliminated from the main report  
and referred to different committees  
for further consideration.The two questions argued from  
the different paragraphs were the  
possibility of placing moving pictures  
in the schools and the report of  
C. A. Kunou, supervisor of manual  
training, who submitted a plan for a  
more economical use of supplies in  
the department.The first question, that of moving  
pictures, caused a decided split. One  
member didn't want movies at all.  
Another wanted them, but not right  
now, because of the expense. A third  
member decided to bring pictures  
aboard, but not in the regular course  
of history and geography.The second question, that of moving  
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## Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

## SOCIETY.

It was bad enough when the guests of honor failed to appear during a reception given for them, but to have them arrive and swoon down on the luncheon table, the result of the other guests had departed seems a "social error" difficult to overlook, yet this is just what happened yesterday when Mrs. Jonas Kuppenheimer of Chicago gave a luncheon and reception at the Raymond Hotel, and a score of the wealthiest and most prominent guests were invited.

The guests of honor, however, were a dozen or so of the tamest of the many birds that live in the beautiful groves of the Raymond hotel. Mrs. Kuppenheimer had invited the winter.

Mrs. Kuppenheimer, who is the secretary of the Raymond Bird Club, formed during the winter among the guests of the hotel, decided to give the birds a farewell luncheon before her departure to her eastern home next week. Other members of the bird club were invited to attend this most exclusive affair and each was asked to bring a contribution to the spread laid for the birds.

Several months ago Mrs. Kuppenheimer had a shelf placed outside one of the windows of her suite, and each day since has fed dozens of the tiny songsters, until they have come to know her, and her bird depends on her bounty, the birds will even awaken her each morning by fluttering about the window sill and scolding for their breakfast. So the little farewell luncheon was very appropriate.

Miss Nellie Carpenter of Chicago, who is very prominent socially, was among the first of the guests to arrive and she brought a very large and ruddy apple which was cut up and placed on the birds' table. Then came David Doolittle of Philadelphia, who is known as the Bear Brunton of Atlantic City, with several pieces of sugar, followed by Mrs. Louis H. Kuppenheimer with an orange, and her husband, who is a member of the famous Kuppenheimer of Chicago, with a small orange. W. H. Sard of the Rathorn-Sard Company of Chicago appeared with several strawberries, and Julius B. Birge, the well-known author of St. Louis, brought a dish filled with water. And so on, each guest contrib-

uted something for the birds' feast. The last to arrive were Mrs. Turner, one of the leading machinery manufacturers of Chicago, who created a lot of fun by fishing a pretzel out of his pocket and declaring he was sure the birds would like pretzels when they had the chance to acquire the taste.

Then it was that a saucy too-weet

daughter, Miss Edna, to John M. McFerrin, of 730 Hill, seated at table, a large basket of pink roses and ferns forming the center, with a smaller individual basket of baby pink buds at each place. Throughout the home pink predominated.

The wedding is planned for June, the month of brides.

Gifted Writer of Songs.

For several days of the past week Mrs. William H. Dufeld has been visiting with old friends in Phoenix. The former Mrs. Dr. Dufeld is with herself. Possibly the most notable of a number of social affairs given in her honor was a novel reception, with most appropriate setting in the kindergarten room of Miss Lucy Terrell, of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Dufeld invited a number of the many children's songs she has written. Some of her songs, too, were sung by a charming group of tots who had been trained by Miss Ellis, who is to be credited with the words that had been adopted to several of the melodies.

Antennapul.

Honoring Miss Ethel Alton, whose engagement to Charles Mardel of Tarzana was recently announced, a delightful luncheon was given yesterday Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Goodwin, Mrs. Harry Rice and Mrs. Robert Jamison at the Goodwin home, No. 255 East Adams street. Pink and lavender decorations, the tables being decked with pink Cherokee roses and lavender wisteria arranged in quaint baskets. Luncheon and cards were enjoyed, the guests bidding numbering Misses John Alton, Mrs. Ethel Simkins, William John Bell, William O'Neal, Roy Felt, Agnes Bell, Cliff Fox, Harry McKinney, Harry Whaley, Roy Foulke, Frank Alton, Raymond Hill, Bristol Kern, Caesar Castruccio, Bold, E. M. Eley, Roy Rayner, Louis Heath, Harry D. Ladd, and Mrs. Ethel Bell. Gladys Holmes, Marjorie Bond, Mary Simkins, Adah Wickerson, Aurelia Castruccio, Loretta Bouett, Kate Garnett and Roberts.

For Easter.

Miss Alice Orr and Miss Katherine Lyons were the complimented guests at an evening party given by Mrs. A. Bell of "Blomfield," San Gabriel. The distinguished guests of Mrs. William Claude Orr of Alhambra and Pittsburgh, with whom they are making a long stay. Twenty guests were invited to meet them, a delightful supper being served for which the decorations had been put out in a disorderly manner. Miss Edith Bell did the hand-painted place cards, and Miss Polly Bell assisted Mrs. Bell in receiving.

From the North.

Mrs. William H. Goe came from San Francisco Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. T. Grant Goucher, for a month.

At Home Informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Guterman, who were recently married in San Francisco, are to receive their friends Saturday evening at their home at 10 o'clock at their apartment in the Kendis, No. 1710 West Sixth street. Mrs. Guterman was before marriage, Miss Betty Lubeck of the Bay City.

Attend Dancing Party.

A merry party of young people mated our Saturday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moore of El Cerrito place Hollywood, to the dancing party given by their sister, Miss Carolyn Hayward, of Mr. and Mrs. George W. B. Mathews. Those who enjoyed the hospitality were Misses Blanche Griffith, Loretta Hosler, Eunice Garrett, Ruth Misener, Helen Pierce, Mrs. and Mrs. Thornton Luton, Mrs. Harry P. Moore, Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Wheeler Hayward, Mrs. Mattie Soehngen, Mrs. Mary Beymer, Messrs. Chester Rich, Roy Littrel, Arthur Edwards, Jackson, Pierce and George Soehngen.

News Precipitated.

It will be of especial interest to the many friends of Dr. S. S. Salisbury to hear of the approaching marriage to his daughter, Miss Carolyn Hayward, of this city and sister of Mrs. W. B. Mathews. An announcement luncheon was to have been given shortly, but the secret slipped out ahead of time and the happy couple had to acknowledge it. No date is yet set for the nuptials.

Entertained in the North.

From San Francisco comes the news that many pleasurable affairs will mark the stay that city of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neill will have Tuesday on the Great Northern from Honolulu, where they have been on their honeymoon. Their marriage was an event of March 1 here, where both the bride and groom were of the smart set. Mrs. O'Neill was formerly Miss Marguerite Moore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Moore. Mrs. O'Neill is the great-granddaughter of Jose Sepulveda, the original owner of the Palos Verdes ranch. The bridegroom's family also has extensive holdings, including the Santa Marguerite ranch in San O'Neill and the late Richard O'Neill. During their visit in San Francisco they are guests at the St. Francis.

Notable Visit.

Mrs. George Alonso Miller, vice-president of the National Federation of College Women's Clubs, has just returned from a four-month tour of the East. Mrs. Miller attended the Pan-American Congress at Washington, representing the National President, and also attended the National Congress of Women, which was headed by Mrs. Miller was accompanied by her debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Miller, who was presented in Washington and who spent six weeks enjoying the brilliant social season of the national capital.

Among the events of note in the social world that were enjoyed by both are the reception at the White House at which Mrs. Wilson was first introduced, a tea which she gave later, a dinner at the Astor and Mrs. Garrison's affairs at Sacramento and Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Francis Berger Moran, Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mrs. Ellis Logan, and other prominent Washingtonians, as well as a long list of receptions, balls and teas given by various Ambassadors and Ministers.

On the return trip, which took the party through many States, Mrs. Miller was a guest of honor at a number of the large cities, where she addressed the members. In Salt Lake City, the National Mother's Club held a joint meeting in her honor and Mrs. Miller gave them a review of the work of the national club, which was of particular interest to all city women now that the General Federation of Woman's Clubs has joined that organization.

At Columbus, O., Mrs. Miller was a guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Thompson, wife of President Thomas Thompson, of the University of Ohio. Mrs. Thompson, who is the president of the National Federation of College Women's Clubs, has been an executive board member during this time.

They made Mrs. Miller their representative on the executive board of the National Council of Women, of which Mrs. Phillip North Moore, ex-president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, is the new president.

The God we Americans of today

is the God of Progress; Russia is the only country that dares strike hand with the real God," declared Prof. Smith.

Just then several club women left the auditorium.

Some who stayed frankly admitted the man of religion was a scoundrel.

"Others smiled, while a few

were heard to say, 'Wasn't he splendid?'

"As there is a provision in the gov-

ernment for those who err in this world, so is there the way of Dostoevsky, pain and the great element that guides us and brings the sanctities of life, and from the minds and mouths of idiots and epileptics come many of the evil and disgusting things of life," was one of the most interesting and quoted of interest, as Prof. Smith suggested that his listeners read "The Possessed," "Crime and Punishment," "The Idiot," and some other gripping Russian writings to grasp a new side of existence.

Reciprocity Club at Mt. Washington, the next Monday the Santa Monica Club, the following Tuesday the combined clubs of Long Beach and later others.

Amateur Theatricals.

The San Gabriel Charity Organization is to be headed by a permanent and by an amateur player, and the Raparpoons, members of which are drawn from Pasadena and Altadena.

Two short plays are to be given, "Anne" and "Op of My Thumb," at the large High School auditorium at Alhambra. The pieces will be presented the 13th and 14th inst. at 8 p.m.

The casts will include many well known society people. Mrs. Philip Hale, Mrs. Alexander Thornton, Mrs. Rose Hickox will be codirectors with Wilbur Hall, who is also to take part in the production. The players will be taken by Laurence Tibbets, Fay Edmonds and Alfred Hayes.

The patrons include Mrs. William Meade Orr, Mrs. Frank Ogilvy Wood, Mrs. Alfred Barstow, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. Atwell, Mrs. George H. Kress and Mrs. Clarence Van Gram.

It is hoped to raise a substantial sum for several needy San Gabriel families.

D.A.R. Meeting Tomorrow.

The regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held on tomorrow afternoon at Payne's Dancing Academy on Orange Grove.

Petitions for officers will be circulated at once and handed to them. The election board shall then present a sample ballot and a nomination of persons (signed by not fewer than twenty-five nor more than thirty-five regular members of the club) and post the bulletin board at the headquarters from the second Monday in May until the election in June.

Mr. W. S. Bartlett the second term—

the limit of service provided in the bylaws—will be elected president, and for this noble woman a bit down-hill, for this noble woman is universally loved in her club. Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, who has so ably assumed the presidential duties, however required, will undoubtedly have many more for the office of president, and it is likely the other officers will slip one place higher. Ebell's elections are always hazardous.

Elks' department meetings are scheduled for this week, according to General Curator Mrs. Ward. Thursday the club will extend a fitting tribute to Mrs. Joseph E. C. Cawley by the election board shall then present a sample ballot in the members' room. A band will give a reading of twenty-five regular members of the club) and post the bulletin board at the headquarters from the second Monday in May until the election in June.

Preparedness for Women.

Especially timely is the choice of Misses Margaret of the Young Women's Christian Association, "Preparedness for Young Women," the first side of which will deal with the financial side of the question and will be given to-night at 7:45 o'clock in the members' room. A band will give a reading of twenty-five regular members of the club) and post the bulletin board at the headquarters from the second Monday in May until the election in June.

At this meeting Mrs. William Miller will be the hostess, and left for a trial to the Orient sooner than she had planned. Mrs. Atkins will take her place.

Preparedness for Women.

The supporting cast is made up of the whoreson and whole-hoofed.

Mrs. Matt, as portrayed by Mrs. Atwell, does not need any making over. She is quite all sufficient for the character, and the character is adequate enough to allow her to display all the haughty little manners of humor and pathos, following quite on the heels of each other, which bring refreshment and perhaps at times just a slight tug at the heart strings.

There is nothing extraordinary new about the cast of the play, but James Forbes, the author whose "Chorus Lady" has seen more than its share of winters on the road, has touched up his conventional scheme with grace and wholesomeness that keeps the audience in a thoroughly

## DRAMA.

Favorite.

## MAY ROBSON SPARKLES.

## CLEVER STAR DELIGHTS IN PLAY OF SPRIGHTLY HUMOR.

By Edwin Schallert.

There is enough sprightly humor in "The Making Over of Mrs. Matt" this week at the Mason to set off the glowing animation of May Robson with its habitually joyous sparkle; there is enough plot to the play to hold the audience's fancy lightly in lead, and the cleverness of the lines makes it charm, which is light.

The supporting cast is made up of the whoreson and whole-hoofed.

Uncle Sam's Nephews reduced the sumption of cast battleship from

15 tons a day to

10 tons a day.

With the motor-car, one

three is a

cool the head.

Look under

and see all the parts of the w

power, adding

Westlake Fine Arts.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the

land (four in number) will be

meets at the Westlake Fine Arts Club.

MEETINGS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, April 8.—Wm. J. Wheeler, president of the University of California, addressed the audience on the subject of "The University of California," during the annual meeting of the City Planning Commission, of which he is a member, he tendered a luncheon by the university's faculty. The about fifty graduates of the university in this district, and a royal meal is being planned for the meeting.

LUNCHEON ARRANGED

BY PAYNE'S

ENTERTAINMENT

MAJESTIC—

BROADWAY, NEAR NINTH. Main 1068; 7:15.

THE COMEDIAN WITH THE GRIP THAT GRIPS YOU

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

11

"The Habit of Happiness

MACK SENNETT PRESENTS

"HIS LAST LAUGH"—With HARRY MCCARTHY AND ASSOCIATE KEYSTONE PLAYERS

MARIE B. TIPPANY, SINGING NEW SONGS—BLANCHE KERRY, AMERICA'S

"SURPRISE" NIGHTS—WATCH FOR THEM

TONIGHT: CHUCK REISNER and HENRIETTA GOMEZ

IN "IT'S ONLY A SHOW" & BIG VICTORY

MORE FOR THE MONEY THAN AN THEATER IN TOWN—PIERRE

MOROSCO—Phone—Main 2742

Matinee Thursday

Positively Good-bye Week in Los Angeles

The Best Stock Production This Season

THE MIRACLE MAN

By GEO. M. COHAN

LAST TIME SATURDAY NIGHT.

PRICES—NIGHTS, 150 to 750—MATH., 125 to 500.

Next Sunday—THE SHOW SHOP—All Day

HAZEL DAWN

THE SALESLADY—A photoplay full of actualities in the life of a girl who becomes a stage favorite.

WOODLEY Theater—SHOWS 10:30, 12, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8:30

JOHN BARRYMORE IN

"THE LOST BRIDEGROOM"

A New Paramount Burton Holmes Travel Picture

WASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK—

LOS ANGELES vs. VERNON

GAME CALLED TODAY AT 2

appy frame of mind throughout. All the lay figures of the stage are in an ambitious father, an intelligent mother, the son that other play than work, the newspaper man who brings out the news and the other silly son who, whom the father does not marry. Naturally, the son remains to marry the stage girl, he has no other choice except a society girl apparently, and of course the circumstances to see him center his attack on her, except the father actually amably changes his mind about the marriage with his newspaper. The elements of the story are there, but the vivacious, however, during the period with the art of May, makes the vivacious of many of us makes its charm, which is natural.

The supporting cast was fairly good throughout. Jack Story, minor Lanson, the son; Smith, the father; Mathew Lanson, the father, very creditable work. Elizabeth, wife of the son, and the wife of the son of the stage mother, and the wife of the son of the stage mother, and the wife of the son of the part of Emily Lanson, the mother, was particularly brilliant. Marie, Parey, and the audience, in the end, as the stars of the play in the closing act. Few additional thoughts on the fourth page of pink section.

Westlake Fine Arts.

At 8 o'clock this afternoon the last series of art lectures on R. H. Davis' (Edgar) will be given at the Westlake Fine Arts Club, which is at Payne's Academy.

LUNCHEON ARRANGED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) RIVERSIDE, April 3.—When Benjamin Ida Whetstone, president of the University of California, arrived a week ago Friday to attend a meeting of the City Planning Commission, which he is a member, he will have a luncheon by the university men living in Riverside. There are fifty graduates of the university in his district, and a royal reception is being planned for the university.

Entertainments

MATINEES, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. DATES UNNAMED. SEATS RESERVED. \$1.50.

GRIP THAT GRIPS YOU

FAIRBANKS

Distributor

1040 South Flower St.

t of Happiness

PRESENTS

With HARRY McCove

TONY PLAYERS

—BLANCHE BURRY ACCOMP.

WATCH FOR THEM

—HENRIETTA GORES,

OW! A Big Vaudeville

LAZER IN TOWN—PRICES 15¢.

Matinee Thursday

Drive Week in Los Angeles.

Book Production. This Season

MIRACLE MAN

BO. M. COHAN

At SATURDAY NIGHT.

100 to 150—MATE, 150 to 200.

THE SHOW SHOW—All Pur

er Pipe Organ

Y'S

tion

—

DAWN

Actualities in the life of a man

age favorite.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

TOPIC—PREFABRICATED

—

YMORE in

DEGROOM

olmes Travel Picture

PARK—

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

VS. VERNON

AT 2:45 P. M.

ton, 10:30 A. M.

Tonight and All Week

Tomorrow 25¢ to 30¢

aking Over of Mrs. Kell

Comedy by James Purdy, Jr.

The Stage Lady.

Pat. 25¢ to 30¢.

8:30 P. M.

Perfect Vaudeville.

ATIC | THE DAIRY

MAIDS

ance & Winning Ba

reat Vodevil Acts.

EST OF VAUDEVILLE

1000 to 1200.

Holiday Madises.

ING & CO.

Just for Fun! DUGA

DUPLICATE OPERA.

THEATRE WEEKLY.

ic Blood & Rcd

25¢, 50¢, 75¢, 100¢, 125¢, 150¢

FARNUM

in W

DY MA

100¢, 125¢, 150¢, 175¢, 200¢

125¢, 150¢, 175¢, 200¢

150¢, 175¢, 200¢

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225¢, 250¢

250¢, 275¢, 300¢

275¢, 300¢

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625¢, 650¢

650¢, 675¢, 700¢

675¢, 700¢

700¢, 725¢, 750¢

725¢, 750¢

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775¢, 800¢

800¢, 825¢, 850¢

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2250¢, 2275¢, 2300¢

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2350¢, 2375¢, 2400¢

2375¢, 2400¢

2400¢, 2425¢, 2450¢

2425¢, 2450¢











TUESDAY MORNING.

**Grain.**  
**SHORT CROP**  
**IS PREDICTED.**

**WHEAT PRICES ARE SENT UP NEARLY FIVE CENTS.**

Indicate a Drop of Close Hundred Million Bushels in Year's Yield—Corn and Wheat Stronger and About a

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
CHICAGO, April 2.—Wheat ran up a series of rises in value today, chiefly from predictions that the year's crop would be less than 100 million bushels. The market closed strong, May, \$1.10; June, 7; July, 10; Aug., 12; Sept., 14; Oct., 16; Nov., 18; Dec., 20; Jan., 22; Feb., 24; Mar., 26; Apr., 28; May, 30; June, 32; July, 34; Aug., 36; Sept., 38; Oct., 40; Nov., 42; Dec., 44; Jan., 46; Feb., 48; Mar., 50; Apr., 52; May, 54; June, 56; July, 58; Aug., 60; Sept., 62; Oct., 64; Nov., 66; Dec., 68; Jan., 70; Feb., 72; Mar., 74; Apr., 76; May, 78; June, 80; July, 82; Aug., 84; Sept., 86; Oct., 88; Nov., 90; Dec., 92; Jan., 94; Feb., 96; Mar., 98; Apr., 100; May, 102; June, 104; July, 106; Aug., 108; Sept., 110; Oct., 112; Nov., 114; Dec., 116; Jan., 118; Feb., 120; Mar., 122; Apr., 124; May, 126; June, 128; July, 130; Aug., 132; Sept., 134; Oct., 136; Nov., 138; Dec., 140; Jan., 142; Feb., 144; Mar., 146; Apr., 148; May, 150; June, 152; July, 154; Aug., 156; Sept., 158; Oct., 160; Nov., 162; Dec., 164; Jan., 166; Feb., 168; Mar., 170; Apr., 172; May, 174; June, 176; July, 178; Aug., 180; Sept., 182; Oct., 184; Nov., 186; Dec., 188; Jan., 190; Feb., 192; Mar., 194; Apr., 196; May, 198; June, 200; July, 202; Aug., 204; Sept., 206; Oct., 208; Nov., 210; Dec., 212; Jan., 214; Feb., 216; Mar., 218; Apr., 220; May, 222; June, 224; July, 226; Aug., 228; Sept., 230; Oct., 232; Nov., 234; Dec., 236; Jan., 238; Feb., 240; Mar., 242; Apr., 244; May, 246; June, 248; July, 250; Aug., 252; Sept., 254; Oct., 256; Nov., 258; Dec., 260; Jan., 262; Feb., 264; Mar., 266; Apr., 268; May, 270; June, 272; July, 274; Aug., 276; Sept., 278; Oct., 280; Nov., 282; Dec., 284; Jan., 286; Feb., 288; Mar., 290; Apr., 292; May, 294; June, 296; July, 298; Aug., 300; Sept., 302; Oct., 304; Nov., 306; Dec., 308; Jan., 310; Feb., 312; Mar., 314; Apr., 316; May, 318; June, 320; July, 322; Aug., 324; Sept., 326; Oct., 328; Nov., 330; Dec., 332; Jan., 334; Feb., 336; Mar., 338; Apr., 340; May, 342; June, 344; July, 346; Aug., 348; Sept., 350; Oct., 352; Nov., 354; Dec., 356; Jan., 358; Feb., 360; Mar., 362; Apr., 364; May, 366; June, 368; July, 370; Aug., 372; Sept., 374; Oct., 376; Nov., 378; Dec., 380; Jan., 382; Feb., 384; Mar., 386; Apr., 388; May, 390; June, 392; July, 394; Aug., 396; Sept., 398; Oct., 400; Nov., 402; Dec., 404; Jan., 406; Feb., 408; Mar., 410; Apr., 412; May, 414; June, 416; July, 418; Aug., 420; Sept., 422; Oct., 424; Nov., 426; Dec., 428; Jan., 430; Feb., 432; Mar., 434; Apr., 436; May, 438; June, 440; July, 442; Aug., 444; Sept., 446; Oct., 448; Nov., 450; Dec., 452; Jan., 454; Feb., 456; Mar., 458; Apr., 460; May, 462; June, 464; July, 466; Aug., 468; Sept., 470; Oct., 472; Nov., 474; Dec., 476; Jan., 478; Feb., 480; Mar., 482; Apr., 484; May, 486; June, 488; July, 490; Aug., 492; Sept., 494; Oct., 496; Nov., 498; Dec., 500; Jan., 502; Feb., 504; Mar., 506; Apr., 508; May, 510; June, 512; July, 514; Aug., 516; Sept., 518; Oct., 520; Nov., 522; Dec., 524; Jan., 526; Feb., 528; Mar., 530; Apr., 532; May, 534; June, 536; July, 538; Aug., 540; Sept., 542; Oct., 544; Nov., 546; Dec., 548; Jan., 550; Feb., 552; Mar., 554; Apr., 556; May, 558; June, 560; July, 562; Aug., 564; Sept., 566; Oct., 568; Nov., 570; Dec., 572; Jan., 574; Feb., 576; Mar., 578; Apr., 580; May, 582; June, 584; July, 586; Aug., 588; Sept., 590; Oct., 592; Nov., 594; Dec., 596; Jan., 598; Feb., 600; Mar., 602; Apr., 604; May, 606; June, 608; July, 610; Aug., 612; Sept., 614; Oct., 616; Nov., 618; Dec., 620; Jan., 622; Feb., 624; Mar., 626; Apr., 628; May, 630; June, 632; July, 634; Aug., 636; Sept., 638; Oct., 640; Nov., 642; Dec., 644; Jan., 646; Feb., 648; Mar., 650; Apr., 652; May, 654; June, 656; July, 658; Aug., 660; Sept., 662; Oct., 664; Nov., 666; Dec., 668; Jan., 670; Feb., 672; Mar., 674; Apr., 676; May, 678; June, 680; July, 682; Aug., 684; Sept., 686; Oct., 688; Nov., 690; Dec., 692; Jan., 694; Feb., 696; Mar., 698; Apr., 700; May, 702; June, 704; July, 706; Aug., 708; Sept., 710; Oct., 712; Nov., 714; Dec., 716; Jan., 718; Feb., 720; Mar., 722; Apr., 724; May, 726; June, 728; July, 730; Aug., 732; Sept., 734; Oct., 736; Nov., 738; Dec., 740; Jan., 742; Feb., 744; Mar., 746; Apr., 748; May, 750; June, 752; July, 754; Aug., 756; Sept., 758; Oct., 760; Nov., 762; Dec., 764; Jan., 766; Feb., 768; Mar., 770; Apr., 772; May, 774; June, 776; July, 778; Aug., 780; Sept., 782; Oct., 784; Nov., 786; Dec., 788; Jan., 790; Feb., 792; Mar., 794; Apr., 796; May, 798; June, 800; July, 802; Aug., 804; Sept., 806; Oct., 808; Nov., 810; Dec., 812; Jan., 814; Feb., 816; Mar., 818; Apr., 820; May, 822; June, 824; July, 826; Aug., 828; Sept., 830; Oct., 832; Nov., 834; Dec., 836; Jan., 838; Feb., 840; Mar., 842; Apr., 844; May, 846; June, 848; July, 850; Aug., 852; Sept., 854; Oct., 856; Nov., 858; Dec., 860; Jan., 862; Feb., 864; Mar., 866; Apr., 868; May, 870; June, 872; July, 874; Aug., 876; Sept., 878; Oct., 880; Nov., 882; Dec., 884; Jan., 886; Feb., 888; Mar., 890; Apr., 892; May, 894; June, 896; July, 898; Aug., 900; Sept., 902; Oct., 904; Nov., 906; Dec., 908; Jan., 910; Feb., 912; Mar., 914; Apr., 916; May, 918; June, 920; July, 922; Aug., 924; Sept., 926; Oct., 928; Nov., 930; Dec., 932; Jan., 934; Feb., 936; Mar., 938; Apr., 940; May, 942; June, 944; July, 946; Aug., 948; Sept., 950; Oct., 952; Nov., 954; Dec., 956; Jan., 958; Feb., 960; Mar., 962; Apr., 964; May, 966; June, 968; July, 970; Aug., 972; Sept., 974; Oct., 976; Nov., 978; Dec., 980; Jan., 982; Feb., 984; Mar., 986; Apr., 988; May, 990; June, 992; July, 994; Aug., 996; Sept., 998; Oct., 1000; Nov., 1002; Dec., 1004; Jan., 1006; Feb., 1008; Mar., 1010; Apr., 1012; May, 1014; June, 1016; July, 1018; Aug., 1020; Sept., 1022; Oct., 1024; Nov., 1026; Dec., 1028; Jan., 1030; Feb., 1032; Mar., 1034; Apr., 1036; May, 1038; June, 1040; July, 1042; Aug., 1044; Sept., 1046; Oct., 1048; Nov., 1050; Dec., 1052; Jan., 1054; Feb., 1056; Mar., 1058; Apr., 1060; May, 1062; June, 1064; July, 1066; Aug., 1068; Sept., 1070; Oct., 1072; Nov., 1074; Dec., 1076; Jan., 1078; Feb., 1080; Mar., 1082; Apr., 1084; May, 1086; June, 1088; July, 1090; Aug., 1092; Sept., 1094; Oct., 1096; Nov., 1098; Dec., 1100; Jan., 1102; Feb., 1104; Mar., 1106; Apr., 1108; May, 1110; June, 1112; July, 1114; Aug., 1116; Sept., 1118; Oct., 1120; Nov., 1122; Dec., 1124; Jan., 1126; Feb., 1128; Mar., 1130; Apr., 1132; May, 1134; June, 1136; July, 1138; Aug., 1140; Sept., 1142; Oct., 1144; Nov., 1146; Dec., 1148; Jan., 1150; Feb., 1152; Mar., 1154; Apr., 1156; May, 1158; June, 1160; July, 1162; Aug., 1164; Sept., 1166; Oct., 1168; Nov., 1170; Dec., 1172; Jan., 1174; Feb., 1176; Mar., 1178; Apr., 1180; May, 1182; June, 1184; July, 1186; Aug., 1188; Sept., 1190; Oct., 1192; Nov., 1194; Dec., 1196; Jan., 1198; Feb., 1200; Mar., 1202; Apr., 1204; May, 1206; June, 1208; July, 1210; Aug., 1212; Sept., 1214; Oct., 1216; Nov., 1218; Dec., 1220; Jan., 1222; Feb., 1224; Mar., 1226; Apr., 1228; May, 1230; June, 1232; July, 1234; Aug., 1236; Sept., 1238; Oct., 1240; Nov., 1242; Dec., 1244; Jan., 1246; Feb., 1248; Mar., 1250; Apr., 1252; May, 1254; June, 1256; July, 1258; Aug., 1260; Sept., 1262; Oct., 1264; Nov., 1266; Dec., 1268; Jan., 1270; Feb., 1272; Mar., 1274; Apr., 1276; May, 1278; June, 1280; July, 1282; Aug., 1284; Sept., 1286; Oct., 1288; Nov., 1290; Dec., 1292; Jan., 1294; Feb., 1296; Mar., 1298; Apr., 1300; May, 1302; June, 1304; July, 1306; Aug., 1308; Sept., 1310; Oct., 1312; Nov., 1314; Dec., 1316; Jan., 1318; Feb., 1320; Mar., 1322; Apr., 1324; May, 1326; June, 1328; July, 1330; Aug., 1332; Sept., 1334; Oct., 1336; Nov., 1338; Dec., 1340; Jan., 1342; Feb., 1344; Mar., 1346; Apr., 1348; May, 1350; June, 1352; July, 1354; Aug., 1356; Sept., 1358; Oct., 1360; Nov., 1362; Dec., 1364; Jan., 1366; Feb., 1368; Mar., 1370; Apr., 1372; May, 1374; June, 1376; July, 1378; Aug., 1380; Sept., 1382; Oct., 1384; Nov., 1386; Dec., 1388; Jan., 1390; Feb., 1392; Mar., 1394; Apr., 1396; May, 1398; June, 1400; July, 1402; Aug., 1404; Sept., 1406; Oct., 1408; Nov., 1410; Dec., 1412; Jan., 1414; Feb., 1416; Mar., 1418; Apr., 1420; May, 1422; June, 1424; July, 1426; Aug., 1428; Sept., 1430; Oct., 1432; Nov., 1434; Dec., 1436; Jan., 1438; Feb., 1440; Mar., 1442; Apr., 1444; May, 1446; June, 1448; July, 1450; Aug., 1452; Sept., 1454; Oct., 1456; Nov., 1458; Dec., 1460; Jan., 1462; Feb., 1464; Mar., 1466; Apr., 1468; May, 1470; June, 1472; July, 1474; Aug., 1476; Sept., 1478; Oct., 1480; Nov., 1482; Dec., 1484; Jan., 1486; Feb., 1488; Mar., 1490; Apr., 1492; May, 1494; June, 1496; July, 1498; Aug., 1500; Sept., 1502; Oct., 1504; Nov., 1506; Dec., 1508; Jan., 1510; Feb., 1512; Mar., 1514; Apr., 1516; May, 1518; June, 1520; July, 1522; Aug., 1524; Sept., 1526; Oct., 1528; Nov., 1530; Dec., 1532; Jan., 1534; Feb., 1536; Mar., 1538; Apr., 1540; May, 1542; June, 1544; July, 1546; Aug., 1548; Sept., 1550; Oct., 1552; Nov., 1554; Dec., 1556; Jan., 1558; Feb., 1560; Mar., 1562; Apr., 1564; May, 1566; June, 1568; July, 1570; Aug., 1572; Sept., 1574; Oct., 1576; Nov., 1578; Dec., 1580; Jan., 1582; Feb., 1584; Mar., 1586; Apr., 1588; May, 1590; June, 1592; July, 1594; Aug., 1596; Sept., 1598; Oct., 1600; Nov., 1602; Dec., 1604; Jan., 1606; Feb., 1608; Mar., 1610; Apr., 1612; May, 1614; June, 1616; July, 1618; Aug., 1620; Sept., 1622; Oct., 1624; Nov., 1626; Dec., 1628; Jan., 1630; Feb., 1632; Mar., 1634; Apr., 1636; May, 1638; June, 1640; July, 1642; Aug., 1644; Sept., 1646; Oct., 1648; Nov., 1650; Dec., 1652; Jan., 1654; Feb., 1656; Mar., 1658; Apr., 1660; May, 1662; June, 1664; July, 1666; Aug., 1668; Sept., 1670; Oct., 1672; Nov., 1674; Dec., 1676; Jan., 1678; Feb., 1680; Mar., 1682; Apr., 1684; May, 1686; June, 1688; July, 1690; Aug., 1692; Sept., 1694; Oct., 1696; Nov., 1698; Dec., 1700; Jan., 1702; Feb., 1704; Mar., 1706; Apr., 1708; May, 1710; June, 1712; July, 1714; Aug., 1716; Sept., 1718; Oct., 1720; Nov., 1722; Dec., 1724; Jan., 1726; Feb., 1728; Mar., 1730; Apr., 1732; May, 1734; June, 1736; July, 1738; Aug., 1740; Sept., 1742; Oct., 1744; Nov., 1746; Dec., 1748; Jan., 1750; Feb., 1752; Mar., 1754; Apr., 1756; May, 1758; June, 1760; July, 1762; Aug., 1764; Sept., 1766; Oct., 1768; Nov., 1770; Dec., 1772; Jan., 1774; Feb., 1776; Mar., 1778; Apr., 1780; May, 1782; June, 1784; July, 1786; Aug., 1788; Sept., 1790; Oct., 1792; Nov., 1794; Dec., 1796; Jan., 1798; Feb., 1800; Mar., 1802; Apr., 1804; May, 1806; June, 1808; July, 1810; Aug., 1812; Sept., 1814; Oct., 1816; Nov., 1818; Dec., 1820; Jan., 1822; Feb., 1824; Mar., 1826; Apr., 1828; May, 1830; June, 1832; July, 1834; Aug., 1836; Sept., 1838; Oct., 1840; Nov., 1842; Dec., 1844; Jan., 1846; Feb., 1848; Mar., 1850; Apr., 1852; May, 1854; June, 1856; July, 1858; Aug., 1860; Sept., 1862; Oct., 1864; Nov., 1866; Dec., 1868; Jan., 1870; Feb., 1872; Mar., 1874; Apr., 1876; May, 1878; June, 1880; July, 1882; Aug., 1884; Sept., 1886; Oct., 1888; Nov., 1890; Dec., 1892; Jan., 1894; Feb., 1896; Mar., 1898; Apr., 1900; May, 1902; June, 1904; July, 1906; Aug., 1908; Sept., 1910; Oct., 1912; Nov., 1914; Dec., 1916; Jan., 1918; Feb., 1920; Mar., 1922; Apr., 1924; May, 1926; June, 1928; July, 1930; Aug., 1932; Sept., 1934; Oct., 1936; Nov., 1938; Dec., 1940; Jan., 1942; Feb., 1944; Mar., 1946; Apr., 1948; May, 1950; June, 1952; July, 1954; Aug., 1956; Sept., 1958; Oct., 1960; Nov., 1962; Dec., 1964; Jan., 1966; Feb., 1968; Mar., 1970; Apr., 1972; May, 1974; June, 1976; July, 1978; Aug., 1980; Sept., 1982; Oct., 1984; Nov., 1986; Dec., 1988; Jan., 1990; Feb., 1992; Mar

